Watson and Rev. P. A. Williams; Missourl,

ridge and W. A. St. Clair; Wisconsin, S. T. Hastings and J. A. Sutton. On motion, Mrs. Fran-ces E. Willard and Mrs. Sally Chapin were made

tucky, were among the speakers.

and the platform adopted by the last Nati-Republican Convention. Adjourned.

WORK OF THE PLAMES.

Tremendous Fire in Buffalo-A Mag-

nificent Speciacle-Other Fires.

osion of flour dust.

Resolved, That we recommend to the friends of

Shooting in Mississippi.

SUMMIT, Miss., Aug. 24.—F. Wichman was shot and badly wounded this afternoon by the sons of Dr. Booth, of this place. No arrests were made.

The shooting was the result of a family quarrel

Dr. Booth and Wichman had an encounter this morning, in which no weapons were used, and

Policemen Held on a Serious Charge.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.-Policemen Cunning

ham and Latts, who are charged with causing the

death of George Campbell by violent treatment on August 12, were given a hearing this afternoon,

but owing to the absence of important witnesses

the accused were held in \$1,500 for a further hear-

Deaths of Noted People.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.—Hev. George W. Mus-grave, D. D., LL. D., died to-day. He was the

principal factor in the union of the new and old

school branches of the Presbyterian Church, be-tween whom a rupture occurred in 1837. He wa

one of the most eminent divines in the Presby-

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

R. W. ROLOSON, of Chicago, is registered at the

E. J. BROOKS, of New York, is quartered at the

D. M. McLELLAN, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is a guest

CAPTAIN J. G. BAKER, of the Revenue Marine, is

A. L. MILLIETTE, of Indianapolis, is quartered at

BOYD ELLIOTT and wife, of New York, have

William Hamilton and wife, of Peoria, Ill., have spartments at the St. Marc.

REPRESENTATIVE SANUEL F. BARR, of Pennsyl-

terian church.

at the Ebbitt.

the Arlington.

ooms at the St. James.

ment of the District.

vania, is registered at the St. James.

of the gates of Circle Park, Indianapolis,

GROBER B. CHITTENDEN and family returned

yester lay from a two months' trip to the scashure and the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence,

SENATOR AND MES. CONOUR returned from a visit to Mrs. Dahlgren's at South Mountain, Md.

yesterday. They will leave for the West next

CHUEF JOSTICS J. W. OKEY, of the supreme cou-

of Ohlo, is in the city visiting his sen-in-law, Mr. Charles N. Danembower, of the engineer depart-

JOSEPH W. BROOKS, a son of the late Congrega-man James Brooks, of the New York Express, has

Joined the Republican party. He has been a Democratic member of the New York amembly,

Riggs.

both are to appear before the court to-morrow.

## MOVING ON ARABI.

READY FOR THE MARCH INTO EGYPT.

The Route by Ismalia-Sir Garnet Walteley in Command-What is Known of Arabi's Forces and the Surrounding Conntry-Notes of the War.

ALTXANDRIA, Aug. 21.—Forty-three transports are in Lake Timsah. They are all actively em-ALTXANDRIA, Aug. 24.—Forty-three transports are in lacke Timash. They are all serively employed anding treops, munitions, subsistence, and camp equipage. Fully ten thousand men have cut the firsh-water canal, and a shortage will result unless it is repaired soon. The men-of-war Orion, Penel-it is repaired soon. Tresh-water canal, and a shortage will result unless it is repaired soon. The men-of-war orion, Penelope, Falcon, Carysfoot, Coquette, Dec, Tourmaline, and Beacon are at ismallia. The land advance of the slege artillery trains and marine batteries has commenced. The partient at the property of the slege artillery trains and marine batteries has commenced. The partient of the property of the slege artillery trains and marine batteries has commenced. The partients are being perfected by the citizens to vance of the slege artillery trains and marine batteries has commenced. The garrison at Meks has been reinf-reed to guard against attack from the direction of Tripoli. Two Arabs at Port Said, not understanding and failing to respond to sentry challenges, were shot d.ad, and this has greatly necelerated the exodus of natives. M. De Lesseps visited the Duke of Conocught at Ismailla and assured him of his friendliness toward the British. The withdrawal of the English left Ramich unprotected, and yesterday several hundred Bedoults made a dust into that beautiful auturb and local extensively. The outposts of the city garrison fred on them and their fire was rerned. A general exodus of Europeans is now taking place, the exposed altuation making re-treat within the city walls the only means of cer-tain safety. The telegraph line be ween Ismailia and Suez is being rebuilt from both directions, Reconnoisering columns from Arabi's army lead to the conjecture that he may be preparing to attack before a landing and disposition of the British forces for advance is completed, thus taking Wolcaley at a decided disadvantage.

STRAGETIC MOVEMENTS. ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 21.—Intelligence received from B itish sources states that the Boulck-el-Dakrur Rallway has been cut a short distance south of Eikitah, it is supposed by Bedouins with the object of cutting off Arabi Pasha's retreat to upper Egypt. Sultan Posha has received informa-tion from upper Egypt that a strong feeting against Arabi exists among the people because of his ex ac-

PLUNDER-VEARI'S POLLOWERS. LONDON, Aug. 24.—A dispatch to the Times from Alexandria says: Some ladies in England propose starting for Egypt to relieve the malive poor here and elsewhere. It may prevent a u eless mission if it is stated that such people do not exist. The natives here are of the lowest class and are enriched with plunder. Respectable natives are not allowed to enter the city. When the difficulties are settled they will return to a quarter of the town quite uninjured, and the necessity of rebuilding the European quarter, with an increase i demand for all sorts of labor, will considerably raise wages and probably place the natives in more flourishing circumstances then they have been for the last ten years. The correspondent of the Tones at Constantinople says: Among unodueated Museulmen the sympathy for Arabi Pasha is undiminished, but among those who are capa-ble of disinguishing between the political and sentimental aspects of the question there is a decided revulsion of feeling, and some of those who formerly applauded Arabi now condemn him as a dangerous enemy of the empire.

A PILLAGING PARTY. ALEXANDRIA Aug. 21.—The pilliging party at Ramich to-day consisted of fifty Bedouins and five men of the Mustaphezin Regiment. As soon as they entered the outskir's of Ramich they com-menced their work of plunder. On the approach of a body of Highlande's the Bedouins fied. The Mustaphezius took refuge in a house, where one of them was killed and the four others were made prisoners. The rebels, are constructing new batteries on the line of the railway to Cairo. The guns on the water works hill exchanged some shots with them to-day.

A FEW EXCUSES.

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ALEXANDRIA, Alv. 24.—While Arabi Pasha's generals know exactly our movements, we are ignorant of theirs. The absence of balloons is much felt here. There is no place where they would be more useful. The troops at Fort Ghem-ileh, near Port Said, are reported to be wavering in their allegiance to Arabi Pasha. Many of them are descring. The twenty-sixth company of Royal Enginee's landed to day and proceeded to Ramleh. The absence of field arillery is much

A WARNING. LONDON, Aug. 24.—A dispatch to Renter's Tele-gram Company from Port Said states that several more of Arabi Pasha's officers have arrived at Kantara from the Egyptian camp at Samhieh to make submission to the British. A letter from the commandant at Fort Ghemileh has been received by the sheights in the Arab quarter of Port Said charging them to warm the inhabitants to flee in consequence of a rumor that a black regiment was advancing on Port Sald from Damletta. A British force with some artillery has been sent beyond the native quarter. Lord Charles Beresford arrived at Ismailia yesterday.

BEFORE ISMALIA LONDON, Aug. 25.—The Telegraph has the follow-ing dispatch from Ismalia: "The enemy are re-ported in force ten miles off. Occasionally they attack our pickets, but retire directly we advance.
Our line extends over a mile and a half beyond Ismalia with advanced pickets and outposts of in-fautry and cavalry. The Duke of Connaught, with a brigade of the guards, is stationed on the left The water supply continues to diminish. What we have is very bad, bunstrole has already claimed its victims, five men while marching to Nefiche being struck. Our cavalry is moving toward Magameh via Neffehe, where they will await the arrival of General Wolseley. They have three guns accompanying them. The rail-way to Nefiche is completed. The infantry will remain here until further orders. Prince Teck will proceed with General Wolseley,"

Later—General Wolseley and the cavalry are
now at Neffche. There is no sign of the enemy.

BEALTH OF THE EXPEDITION. LONDON, Aug. 24.—A dispatch to the Daily News rom Ismalia says: "The entire expedition is in magn from health and admirably equipped and found in every respect. I have no hest ation in a ying it would be impossible for any country in the world to send abroad a finer little army. The Life Guards have landed. It was a splendid sight to see their magnificent horses disembark, but I am inclined to think the animals are hardly suited to bear the scorelling heat of this climate."

Notes of the War. Citadel at Cairo is willing to hand over the Citadel to the English in the name of the Khedive.

A dis aich received in Paris from Alexandria says: The English being auxious to save Cairo will put hou rapidly thither from Suca ty the o'd direct railway line, on which new rails will be

The Por e has nd I ressed a protest to Lord Dufferin, the limitsh ambassador, in regard to the in-terruption of telegraphic communication with Egypt, the Porce being unable to communicate

with its officers at the Khedive's palace. Negotiations are proceeding between the com-nander of the Austrian gunboat Nautilus and the Arabs at Aboukir with the view of effecting the release of the officer and twelve mon who, while the Nautilus was off Aboukir on Monday, were

sent ashare, where they were made prisoners. A dispatch from Vienna to the London Daily News mys; It is reported from Constantinople that the Sultan consulted Germany in regard to the military convention, and that Germany has ad-Groff and a large tarn. Loss, including wheat

vised him to come to an understanding with Eng-land, as e -operation with that nation was the o ly means of defeating Russia's plans. Morice Bey, Forab Bey, and the other Egyptian officers who led Port Said for the front yesterday In company with Lord Charles Beresford, will be of Immense service to the English staff when the

inevitable collapse of Arabi's power begins, as and those mere'y forced into the rebellion The Constantinople correspondent of the Lon-don Dudy News telegraphs that general confidence s expressed in diplomatic circles and by the press

that the in derate party has triumphed, and that the military convention will be concluded. Lord Dufferin's essential demands are all eady coneded, and the question of form only awaits de-

Einera, N. Y., Aug. Pt.—The second days' ses-don of the Free-Thinkers' convention at Wathins was held to-day. The several addresses made were characterized chiefly by the uniformity of their radical opposition to or hodoxy. The woman to whom permission was given yesterday to coply to the Free-Thinkers was this morning finally barred on secount of alleged partial instally. A compile of barrange for a Free-Think is UniverSUMMER POLITICS.

NEWPORT FESTIVITIES

In Honor of the President-The Vander

bill Dinber-Secretary Chandler.

ragnificent torpedo salute, and shown all the ap-

was present. The President also visited the Casino, and attended rec. pilons given by Mr. Gardines Brewer, of Boston, and Mrs. H. J. Dickey, of New York. He declines to visit West. Island, but,

have President Arthur visit Coasters' Harbor

has invited President Arthur to dinner and a ger-

man at the Casino to-morrow night. Secretary Chandler will officially inspect the torpede sta-tion and Coasters' Harbor Island on Tuesday.

Secretary Chandler has notified the officers of the

sal late to-morrow afternoon or early on Saturday

Secretary Chandler, after the exerci es at the tor

ment for a United States naval training station

sen, T. F. Cushing and wife, J. P. Kernochar and wife, W. W. Astor and wife, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Miss Kate Kernochan, and

Baldwin's ball, and be a guest at a formal dinner,

of Philadelphia, thought peace would not be ac-

Judge Field Lets the Chinaman In

Conces, N. Y., Aug. 24.-A general break occurred in the ranks of the Harmony Mills "stay

outs" to day, and forty-three additional weaver started their looms. The leaders admit their de

acts of those who wish to return to work. At a

Crushed to Denth.

Vicasauno, Aug. 24.—This morning while a lit-le son of Mr. John Fegarty was attempting to

jump across one of the freight slides at the An

on sliding down and crushed to death

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

-All breadstuffs took a rise in the Western man

-Mr. F. Lopez Netto, the new Brazilian ministe

o the United States, arrived in New York yester-

-Smith, the colored man in Arkansas who at

empted to outrage a white lady, was lynched

lear Little Rock by a masked party, and his body

-The steamship Sau Pedro, bullt for the North-

ern Pacific Halfroad, was launched from Cramp's ship-yard, Philadelphia, yesterday. She has a carrying capacity of 3,500 tons.

-An accidental fire at Millersville, Pa., yester-

day consumed the five-story grist mill of Isaac W.

-William Sexton, the billiardist, suca the

El ceker-Street Railroad Company for \$5,000 for injuries sustained when ejected from a car for re-

-Eugene Tempkins, proprietor of the Boston

beater, Beston, Mass., has procured an infunction

restraining the production of "Queen's Evidence" at the New Kational Theater, in New York.

—The iron steamer Chattahouchle, for the Ocean Steamship Company, of Savannah, Ga., was launched at Chester, Pa., yesterday. She is 31b

-In Denver, Cot., Judge Kelley, of Ponnayl-vania, M. C., addressed a large audionce in the exposition building on the lest ten years' growth

of Colorado and the reduction of the internal

-James B. Silkman, of Yonkers, N. Y., reported

eleased Thursday by Judge Barnard from the tica Insano Asylum as sane, was a journalist and

went crazy from overwork. No order has been

eet long, 49 feet deep, and 3,000 tons burden

furing to pay his fare a second time.

Thirty-five have been convicted.

Albert Dibbins.

lence in Paris.

riddled with bullets.

hipped at the same time.

which will be given by ex-Governor Morgan.

the members of his Cabinet visited the torpestation this morning, and were honored with

NEWPORT, R. L. Ang. 23.-President Arthur and WITHOUT DISTINCTION OF PARTY.

More Nominations for Congress-Republican and liances of modern warfare at that place. The President took a deep interest in everything be saw at the station. The Secretary of the Navy Democratic Bolting-Missouri and Texas Republicans-Bichigan and Massachuseits Democrats-Virginia.

pecial to THE REPUBLICAN:
KNOXVILLE, TENN., Aug. 24.—The Republican ongressional convention of the accord district met in this city to-day. It was by far the largest and most respectable convention ever assembled in this district as conceded by both Republicans and Democrats. The bitter war made on Judgo Houk caused the primaries to be more universally attended than ever before in the history of Tennessee polities. The county conventions to select delegates were thoroughly representative of the masses of the Republican party. There was not a county where an overwhelming majority of the Island Saturday and to pariake of the hospitality of the nitizens. Edgerton L. Winthrop, of Boston, Republican voters did not take part in the primaries. In most, if not all, of the counties nearly every Republican votor was present, and in most of them there was a larger vote than is often cast at the ballot-box in any off year. Judge Houk carried every county. In none of them was his majority less than five to one, and in m st of them United States training-ship New Hampshire that be and the President will probably visit that vesfrom ten to twenty to one. All the counties in-structed their delegates for him, and in nearly every county the Rule men bolted. Their strength peds station and after President Asthur had gone nshore, went up to Coaster's Harbor Island in the ranging from seven to seventy-six in each county out of hundreds of voters present. Walle the regular convention, called to order by the chairman of the Republican Executive Committee of steamer Taliapoosa, and afforded the guests on board an opportunity to inspect this piece of land, which had recently been coded to the governthe district, setting under instructions from the committee, unanimously nominated Judge Honk, the olds and ends of the bolter faction, few in Before the President took his departure he wit-ness d the explesion of several heavy torpedoes and some experiments with frozen dynamits. number, met at the court-house and went through the formality of nominating Rule. The regular Republican convention was bold, united, and harmonious, and animated by unbounded en-Mrs. Secretary Chand'er manipulated the battery which fired a piece of frozen dynamite that shat-tered a large section of timber to fragments. The thuslasm while that of the bolters was dull and lectrically-controlled to:pedo launch was also uninteresting. The triumpoint re-election of Judge Houk seems to be conceded by everybody, succ.s-fully. Cornelius Vanderbili's dinner in honor of President Arthur was an elaborate both Republicans and Democrats, except the leading bolters,

affair. Cover- were laid for twenty-four guests, among whom were ex-Governor and Mrs. Morgan, Sucretaries Chandler, Brewster, and Frelinghuy-By As: o fated Press. KNOXVILLE, TENN., Aug. 21.—The two factions of the Republican party of the second Congressional district of Tenne-see met here to-day in two separate conventions to nominate candidates for Congress. One convention renominated L. C. Houk, the present Representative, and the other nominated William Rule, ex-postmaster. Both E. L. Winthrop. A thousand dollars was paid to durists to decorate the dining-room, front hall, and vestbule. This attornoon a large number of people who were at Miss Russell's and Mrs. Dickconventions were regularly organized and each claims to be the legal convention of the party. Two conventions have been held in each of the ey's receptions met the Presidential party. To-morrow P esident Arthur will attend several re-ceptions, all at the Casino, attend Commodore eleven counties of the district-one by Mr. Houk's supporters and the other by Mr. Rule's friendssending separate delegations to the conventions which met to-day. The Democrats will probably Judge Belva A. Lockwood Speaks. New London, Conn., Aug. 21.—A special dis-patch to the *Telegram* says that the peace meetnot nominate a candidate, and Mr. Rule expects

Special to THE REPUBLICAN: ing at Quakertown opened yesterday, a large number being present. President Zachariah Whippte presided, and made an appropriate ad-Warren, Aug. 24.—Two years ago there was a terrific struggle in this (the nineteenth) district over the selection of a successor to General Gar-field. Garfield had been elected Sonator and dress. After the report of former meetings was road by the secretary Alfred II. Love, treasurer of the Universal Peace Union, was called to the platform, which he occupied very acceptably. A committee was appointed to secure subscribers for the Peace Maker, a paper published by the union. A letter from a correspondent in France was read expressing averaging with the time of nominated President of the United States. There were at that Congressional convention four candidates, but Judge Taylor finally received the nomination. To-day there was no opposition what-ever, and he was renominated by acciamation. Mr. S. H. Wolcott, of Portigo County, was made was read expressing sympathy with the cause of peace. Belva A. Lonzwood, of Washington, D. C., spoke on arbitration, and expressed the belief with chairman, and expressed his pride in honor of presiding over the convention of the Republi-cans of the nineteenth district, a district conspicugreat confidence that a congress composed of all ous for never making a failure in selecting a per nations, to consider peace and arbitration, would be called in November, 1883. Dr. Sarah T. Rogers, son to represent it in Congress; a district that fur-nished in one short year a Senator for Ohio, a President for the Nation, and the grandest excomplished nutil women were allowed equal rights with men. Among the speakers were J. M. Washburne, of Philadelphia; Amanda Doys, of

provident for the Nation, and the grandest example of martyrdom for humanity known to history. Among the resolutions were the following:

Resolved, That while in reverence and tenderness the Nation mourns her martyred chieffain, the late President James A. Ostrield, 'his memory is doubly precious to us who knew him best and loved him mere as our peorless Representative and friend, and that we will ever sacredly guard his name and fame, a priceless possession.

Resolved, That which has closed, attracts the attention of the whole country; proving a worthy successor of Giddings and Garfield, not only commend our approval and administion, but give promises with increased experience of great usefulness and distinction in the councies of the Nation.

The following was subsequently offered and adopted:

Resolved, That we heartily indorse the present.

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Seen in the building at the time of the fire. All is confusion and it is impossible ty get a last of the confusion and it is impossible ty get a last of the confusion and it is impossible ty get a last of the confusion and it is impossible ty get a last of the confusion and it is impossible ty get a last of the confusion and it is impossible ty get a last of the confusion and it is impossible ty get a last of the confusion and it is impossible ty get a last of the confusion and it is impossible ty get a last of the confusion and it is impossible ty get a last of the confusion and it is impossible ty get a last of the confusion and it is impossible ty get a last of the confusion and it is impossible ty get a last of the confusion and it is impossible ty get a last of the insurance of the surface and is probably ones. The lost is impossible ty get a last of the insurance of the fire was t Salt Point; Etwin H. Contes and Processor J. K. Bucklin. Many of the speakers forcibly attacked the causes of the Egyptian war. A large number remained on the grounds to participate in the SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—In the case of Ah Sing, the Chinese sailor on the steamer City of Sydney, who was detained on board that vessel owing to

his non-possession of a certificate permitting him to land, and who sued out a writ of habeas corpus, Judge Field to day decided in favor of the petitioner and ordered his discharge, holding that the law did not apply to those Chinese who had shipped before its passage. The landing of Ah and plad and plad National Admini-tration as worthy and capable, and pledge it our unqualified support. After his nomination Judge Taylor was escorted ling was followed by that of all those who had to the platform, and delivered a strong speech of

about an hour's length. pecial to THE REPUBLICAN: FAIRMONT, W. Va., Aug. 24.—The convention field here to day to nominate a candidate for Congress was the largest held in many years. The andidates before the convention were John W. feat, and will no longer interfere with the free Mason, of Taylor County; James D. Butt, of Jeffer-son, and B. M. Kitchen, of Berkeley. Mr. Mason received the nomination on the third ballot. lution to the above effect will be adopted, and the

ong strike, which was virtually ended two weeks CINCINNATI, Aug. 24.—The Democrats of the teenth Ohio district nominated Beniah Wilkins for Congress at midnight Thursday on the four hundred and eighty-second ballot.

Galveston, Texas, Aug. 24.—A. H. Jones was ominated for Congress by the Democrats of the third district Thursday.

thor Line elevator he was caught by a cask of WATERLOO, IOWA, Aug. 24.—The Democrats of his district to-day nominated Mr. J. M. Griffith, of Dubuque, for Congress. The nominee is in

Murder in the First Degree,

BANGOR, ME., Aug. 24.—The jury in the case of
Mary Glynn, on trial for the murder of her

of the fourth Congressional district to-day nomilaughter's illegitimate child, returned this eve nated Dr. A. A. Ames, mayor of Minnespolis, for LYNCHBURG, VA., Aug. 24 .- The Coalition convention at Rocky Mount yesterday nominated Winfield Scott to represent the fifth district in Congress. Part of the delegates bolted and declared

for William E. Sims, Independent. FINDLEY, OHIO, Aug. 24.—The Republicans of the fifth Ohio district nominated L. B. Harris for ongress to-day. Magnotta, Miss., Aug. 24.-After 120 ballots in

the sixth district Congressional convention the result was unaltered-Ford, 15; Stockdale, 14; comen are on trial for poisoning their husbands. Neilson, 4. Ford was withdrawn, and H. S. Van -Yesterday Benjamin Lape's planing-mill, corner of Laurel street and Central avenue, Cincin-nati, was burned, Loss, \$40,000; insurance, DES MOINES, IOWA, Aug. 21.—The Republican onvention of the sixth district at Ottumwa to-

day renominated M. E. Cutts for Congress.
AUSTIN, TEXAS, Aug. 23.—The Democratic convention for the tenth Congressional district was thrown into confusion by the refusal of the dele--The large four story brick corner of State and Jackson streets, Chicago (Singer & Stiebel, parlor mits), was burned yesterday, and is completely gates pledged to the support of the Hon. Columbus Upson to enter the convention, on the ground that Hon. John Hancock, the opposing candidate, -Au iron mould exploded in the Chicago Rolling Mills Wednesday night and threw molten metal all over William Roach, George Hay, and had not acted in good falth. It is charged that Judge Hancock, replying to a letter from Up-on, gave him the assurance that he would not be a -Advices from Santo Domingo state that Genandidate. Judge Hancock is in New York, but eral Luperon has been appointed minister pleni-potentiary to the European continent with resihis friends deny the charge. Efforts at reconcili-ation have been made, with only the effect of

> will probably nominate him by acclamation. Electrifying the Virginians, pecial Dispatch to THE REPUBLICAN: MADISON COURT-HOUSE, VA., Aug. 24.—Paul and Walker spoke here to-day to an immense crowd. Both did well, but Paul fairly electrified the large andience. The enthusiasm was unbounded. voic was taken after speaking and there were only ten votes for Massey. Madison is fairly ablaze, It will give more than the majority of last year.

widening the breach. Judge Hancock's following

Missouri Republicaus. Sr. Louis, Aug. 24.—The Republican State Cen-tral Committee at its session this afternoon decided The individual members of the minority, who say the voters in their districts are decidedly in favor of a convention, will ally themselves with the popular movement inaugurated at Jefferson City some cays ago, and through which a call will be made independent of the State convention

Blassachusetts Democrats, Boston, Aug. 24.-1t was decided to-day by the Democratic State Committee to hold the conven-tion on September 19 at Music Hall, instead of at Tremont Temple, as originally proposed, the sent-Ing especity of the latter hall being inadequate. The Sau Francisco Election.

Ban Francisco, Aug. 24.—The sup-eme court of the State has decided that the election of city offiers must be held this year at the same time as

National Prohibitionists, Cincago, Aug. 21.—At the national Prohibition Convention the following national committee was appointed: Kausas, Lorenza Westover and Mrs. s characterized chiefly by the uniformity of product of the produc

'NOT GUILTY."

M. W. Watson and Bev. J. C. Plumby.
N. W. Watson and Bev. J. C. Plumby.
New Hampshire, Rov. O. H. Jasper and Hon. Asa
Kimball; New Jersey, Edgar Hunt and W. H. H.
Barbrains; New York, J. O. Haselton and P. J.
Birsell; North Carolina, Rev. G. T. Stewart and
Mrs. Mary Woodbridge; Pennsylvan a, Dr. M. C.
Petili and J. K. Pierce; Tennessee, Emerson Eth-THE END OF THE GARLAND TRIAL.

Scenes In the Lancabury Court-House at its Close-Speeches for the Defense-What Was Said by the Prisoner and Ilis Father-Incidents.

ces E. Willard and Mrs. sally Chapin were made members of the committee-at-large. When lowa was called, the delegation withdrew from the convention, stating that under its instructions it could not sanction the famation of a third party, its work was within the pre-ent party lines. A plan of work was referred to the national countities, with instructions to formulate it as soon as possible. After some further talk and the passage of resolutions of thanks to the probabiling officer and others the convextion adjourned size site. In the evening a LUNESBURG COURT-HOUSE, VA., Aug. 21.—It being expected that this would be the closing day, the Garland murder trial attracted a very large crowd, including a few ladies. At an early hour all the choice soats in the court-room had their occu-pants, and throughout the day the closing arguent in the case was listened to with undivided convention adjourned star die. In the evening a "talking" meeting was held, at which Mrs. Mary attention. There are many and varied specula-tions what the verdict of the jury will be. Pro-cisely at 10 o'clock Captain Phil McKinney, of Lethrop, of Michigan; Mrs. J. Ella Foster, of Iowa; Mrs. Thompson, of Oato, and George Bain, of Ken-Farmville, commenced the closing argument for the defense. He referred to Miss Hatchett's letter, tucky, were among the speakers.

Texas Hepublicaus.

Austin, Texas, Aug. 24.—The Texas Republican State Convention effected a parmament organization by the election of J. G. Tracer chairman, and C. M. Campbell secretary, without a disenting vote. A platform was adopted pledging the support of the party in Texas at the approaching election of candidates who come before the people for suffrage purely as independents, free from party nominations or ether forms of canons die-Indorsed by Addison, which led to the difficulty Further on the speaker said: "It has been hinted here by Mr. Taylor, of Baltimore, that Addison was engaged to Miss Hatchett, and that that prompted him to indorso her letter to Garland." The speaker said there was no evidence that Addison was ever engaged to Miss Hatchett. If he was, what A MEASURESS CREATURE SHE MUST BE to slink from the State to North Caroling the man who shot her lover was on Irial. party nominations or other forms of canens die-tation, and who agree to support a broad, liberal, and generous policy, embracing free school edu-

did she not appear in court and testify against him? Capitali McKinney next referred to Addi-son's letter to Garland telling him nothing saved his back from the lash but distance. Here the cation ten months in the your; a free ballot and a fair count; a revision of the jury laws so that jurers shall be drawn impartially; the sale of a hool lands to actual settlers only and in parcels meeting between Addison and Gariand and the duel which followed. The speaker concluded his argument at noon with a pathetic appeal to the jury which moved many to tears. When the mother of the prisoner was feelingly alluded to by counsel in his cluster. not exceeding 640 acres, and provisions for work-ing convicts within the walls. Resolutions were adopted of confidence in ex-Governor E. J. Davis; indoesing the administration of President Arthur, Kausas Greenbackers.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 21.—At the Greenback State convention to-day ex-Governor Charles Robins.n, the first governor of Kansas, was nominated for mother of the prisoner was feelingly alluded to by counsel in his closing remarks the prisoner was perceptibly moved. Captain McKlinney was followed by

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JUDGE DRURY A. HINTON,

of Petersburg, for the prosecution, who began his
remarks by saying to the jury that if they did not
convict the accused they would preclaim to the
world that a jury of Lunenburg County would not
punish duelists. Continuing, the speaker said to
the jury that if they were influenced by outside
presure the law makes the accused guilty, and
a-ked them not to let it go out to the world that a
jury of Lunenburg County would not convict one The remainder of the ticket is as follows: Lieutenant governor, J. G. Boyne; secretary of state, A. P. Gedes; auditor, W. F. Garrison; treasurer, J.\* H. Ludlow; attorney-general, J. D. Mellitan; superintendent of public instruction, J. S. Whiteman; associate Justice of the supreme court, L. C. Uhl. The following were nominated for Congress-man-at-large: H. L. Phillips, John Davis, Allen Williams (colored), and J. S. Wood. A state conjury of Lunenburg County would not convict one tral committee was also appointed, and the convention adjourned sine dic. of its citizens of murder simply Locause the victim was a citizen of Baltimore; also, that if the ac-cused was requitted the jury would proclaim to Michigan Democrats.

JACKSON, Micil., Aug. 24.—At the Democratic
State Convention yesterday the following addidional nominations were mide: For andi: r-genthe world that the stranger who went to Lunenburg to live did it at his peril. The speaker next referred to Mr. Charles Finch, of counsel for the defense, who said that Mr. Taylor, of Baltimore, eral, James Blair; for attorney-general, Timothy

and he (Mr. Hinton) had no right to assist this prosecution: that he (Mr. Hinton) had dragged the ermine of the court of appeals IN THE BLOOD OF THE PRISONER. The speaker wanted to know what code of ethics Mr. Finch had got his schooling from where it says that a man who upholds a criminal is better BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 21.—The roof of the Eric Italiway elevator was blown off by an explicit in, than those who uphold the scales of justice, Judge Hinton next referred to Mr. Finch as the "hot spur" of the debate, and said that he he cause of which is unknown, at 11 o'clock tonight. The building was at once fred and burned to the ground. The firemen did some wonderful work confining the flames to the elevator, with thought the associated counsel for the defense catld well leave him (Mr. Finch) at the foot of the ladder in this case. He said Mr. Finch had shown the jury that his temper had gotten the the exception of one or two small shauties, The engineer, John Bonnar, John Kemp, and Henry Lee are supposed to have better of him in his effort to acquit the prisoner. but that such demand was a matter of taste. Further on the speaker alluded to the insulting been burned up. Timothy Driscoll had his skuil smashed in and his right leg broken and will die. These are all that are known to have words applied to Mr. Taylor by Mr. Finch on Tue-day :dght, at the same time intimating that Mr. Finch was doing the abuse for the other side. been in the building at the time of the fire. All is "But all this," said the speaker, has nothing to do

Insurances. The loss is probably over \$250,006, and is probably insured. The fire was the hottestover seen in Buffalo, and was a magnificent spleade, thousands being attracted to it.

Dunque, lowa, Aug. 21.—C. L. Pritchard & Co.'s buggy-top factory here was burned this morning. Loss, \$11,000.

St. Louis, Aug. 21.—The Iron Mountain Flouring Mill and Elevator, owned and operated by Ticdemann & Co., situated on the river front, in the southern part of the city, was burned early they cannot render a verdict of acquittal unless first provoked the difficulty, and he could not plead self-defense. The speaker said to the jury they cannot render a verdict of acquittal unless they put it on the ground that they do not intend to execute the law. In conclusion Judge Hinton said until he heard the verdict of the jury he would not believe that this jury did not believe that Garland was guilty of the crime charged given to the jury, who retired to their room, and atter an absence of fitteen minutes came into ITHACA, N. Y., Aug. 21.-At the session of the

court with Grand Lodge of Good Templars held here to-day the following resolutions were unanimously A VERDICT OF "NOT GUILTY."
As soon as the verdict had been announced the rowd left the court-room-cheering, while the prisoner was warmly congratulated by his friends. During the absence of the jury the prisoner amused himself whittling a stick, his father occu-Ressers, that we recommend to the rights of temperature throughout the State to carefully as-certain how the candidates for the assembly and senate of the various patties tand upon the ques-tion of the submission of a constitutional ancend-ment forever prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor as a beverage to the vate of the people, and to vote only for such can-didates as will favor such submission. ying a seat next to him. In the cases of the commonwealth vs. W. W. Bosweli and John A. Roach, charged as accessories in the murder of Addison, the commonwealth's attorney entered a The fither of the prisoner says the only thing he blames his son is because he did not go to Addi-Yellow Fever Bavages.

BROWNSVILLE, TRX., Aug. 24.—There were sixty-two new cases of yellow fever to-day and two ion with a shot-gun leaded with buckshot, and demand a retraction for his insulting language, and, if not retracted, for him to have shot the dedeaths. Twenty-five quarantine guards were sworn in to-day at the custom-house to aid in confining the yellow fever to its present lines. censed down. He says if the affair was to be done over sgain he would only want his son to act as he did. The prisoner says while he is sorry at Ad-Three cases of fever have developed at Fort y. At Maiamoras there were eight deaths. dison's death, he has no remorse of conscience for though but few new cases. The weather is clear.

seting as he did. THE PRISONER AFTER BEING ACQUITTED eft for the residence of Mr. W. W. Hoswell, his brother-in-law, who lives seven miles from here, The trial of Garland has been the longest ever known in this county, and the cost to the county will be about \$500. The jury was composed o plain, simple farmers from the extreme upper and lower ends of the county. The oldest is about 68 years of age and the youngest 26. The courtuse in which the triat has been held is a brick structure, and was creeted in 1820.

Another Good Man Gone Wrong. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 24.—Henry J. Hail, paying teller of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, confesses that he is a defaulter to the amount of \$21,100. The stealing was begun in 1875, and was carefully concealed to his daily re-turns of cash, except is case of a general examination of the institution, when he would hide his deficiency in the accounts of large depositors. The defalention was discovered while Hall was absent on his vacation. He says he has not been engaged in speculation, but has spent the money in reck-less and extravegant living within and without his family. Hall after the exposure made no attempt to leave, and was arrested this afternoon He was arraigned in a justice's court, pleaded guilty, and was held in \$59,000 for trial. He does not want bonds. Hall has a wife and three children. He has occupied a respectable position in society, is a member of the common council from the tenth ward, and is officially connected with Masonic and other organizations,

Supreme Officers Knights of Pythins DETROIT, MICH., Aug. 24.—The Supreme Lodge of the World, Knights of Pythiau, have elected the following officers for the ensuing two years: Su-prems Chancellor, John P. Linton, of Pennsyl-vania; supreme vice-chancellor, John Van Valkenburg, of Iowa; supreme pretate, L. B. Allen, of Yirginia; supreme master of the exchequer, John B. Stumph, of Indiana; supreme keeper of the records and seal, John J. Ward, of Maryland; suoremo master-at-arms, George B. Shaw, of Wis-consin; supreme inner guard, G. G. Manlove, of vania, is registered at the 85 James.

Colonia, Groner T. Roores, city editor of the
Norfolk Landmark, is visiting irlands in this city,
Dr. Caawrono, of Liverpool, England, and T.
Carey, of Ireland, two tourists, are registered at Mississippi; supreme outer guard, John W. Thompson, of the District of Celumbia.

Fiftieth New York Engineers. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 21.—The twelfth annual curion of the Fiftieth Engineers Regiment, New It is proposed to erect an equostrian status of George Regiment, the hero of Thepseance, at one George Relines made an address of welcome, Fifteenth and Fiftieth Engineers Regiments have been consolidated under the title of the Veter Engineers Brigade of the Army of the Potom

Letters from Generals McClellan and Hancock sru received. [This regiment, together with the Fifteenth of the same State, were encamped near the navyyard in this city when not at the front.]

Hanting Morse Thieves. LITTLE ROCK, ANE., Aug. 21.—An exciting horse thief hand is progressing in Van Buren County in this State. Two of the thiores were killed on the 221 instant, and one has been a not to the penitendary for sixteen years. The band is made up

The Sharpters Family, Christin, Pa., Aug. 3: — The blees itemial re-inten of the descendants of John Sharplers, who

THE TARIFF COMMISSION.

Meeting in Boston-A Number of Manu facturers Heard From. Boston, Aug. 24.—The Tariff Commission held is fit t meeting in this city at the Hotel Vendome

ils morning, beginning at 11 o'clock. There wer present John S. Hayes, president, and Commis-sioners Garland, Ambler, Kenner, Escelor, Perter, and Mewahon, Commis-Joners Oliver and Under-wood being absent. The commission will hold sessions here to-morrow and Saturday, and on Sunday will visit Rochester, N. Y., for one day. Commissioner Forter read a communication from the Wine and Stirits Society, of New York, asking the Wine and S; Irits Society, of New York, asking for a reduction on duty of imported wines to \$1.50 per gullon our rum and gin to \$1, and on still wines from forey to twenty-five rents a gallon. A letter from Mr. Norman D. Simpson, of New York, was also read, relating to the tregularities in the tariff concerning from Mr. John G. Brown appeared from Beston on the fron duties which, he said, at present provided for different rat's for different sizes of iron. He would recommend the pas-age of a law while would provide for the same specific duty on all bar, wrell, and I ke description of iron. Mr. S. F. Gates, of Cambridge, also appeared in relation to the tariff on iron, and said that we cannot a present build an iron steamship in competition with foreign make s. The difference in cost now is from 19 to 15 per cent, against American ship builders. Mr. Charles P. Lorillard spoke rgains my reduction of the duty on gold leaf. Mayo Brothers sout a paper recommending a reduction on the duty on cheery juice from 25 per cent, a calorem to 714 cents per gallon, which, it is claimed, will not materially reduce the dut to re-ceived by the government. C. H. Foster & Co. filed a communication asking for a change in the duty on motarir plushes and all wool upholster-ing goods from 35 and 5) per cent, to 21 a pound. A number of communications on blanks sent out

Cambridge, in opposition to any change in the tariff on books, which is low enough now. Henry A. Gould, of Boston, appeared in favor of

an increased tariff on reduced camphor and a re-

duction of the duty on auditine colors.

B. C. Clark, of Boston, representing the oakum manufacturers of the United States, asked for an increase in the rate of duty of 1 per cent, per George B. Clark, of Cambridgeport, a manu

facturer of telescopes, asked that the duty on glass used in the manufacture of telescopes should be entirely removed. The Comm stion then adjourned until 11 o'clock o-morrow morning.

The New Governor of Soldiers' Home. Brigadier-General Martin D. Hardin, retired U. S. A., who was yesterday detailed to relieve General Samuel D. Sturgis, colonel Seventh Cavalry, as governor of the Soldier.' Home, is a young man of 41 or 45 years of age, who has a brilliant military hisin 1834, graduated in 1850, and made brevet second lieusenant Third Artillery. He was promoted to second Heutonant in January, 1863, and May 14. 1861, became first il utenant. In July, 1862, he was made lieutenant-colonel of the Tweifth Penn-sylvania Reserves, of which he became colonel in September of the same year, and retained that rank until mustered out in June, 1894, he having in the meantime lost his left arm at the battle of North Anna, Virginia. July 2, 1894, he was made brigadar-general of volunteers, and served in that grads until the general muster-out of volunteer generals, January 15, 1866. In July, 1866, he was made major of the Forty-third Infantry, and in December, 1870, was placed on the retired list as a brigadler-general, having lost his arm while

commanding a brigade. Brighton Beach Races.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—First race at Brighton Beach for two-year-olds, one mile. Adalgisa won, Olivette second, Lana third. Time, 1:49. On re-

furning to weigh Olive te was short of weight, having dropped a lead pad, and was disqualified, second place being given to Lena, and third place to Clara B. French pools paid \$9,55. Second race—Selling allowances, one Wakefield won, Tomawanda second, Bill

third. Time, 1:4816. Freuch pools paid \$22.65. Third race—For all ages, one and one-eighth miles. Pope Leo won, Babesek second, Hos age third. Time, 2:01. French pools paid \$23.35. Fourth race-All ages, seven furlongs. Bounces 1:3414. French pools paid \$7.50.

Fifth race-All ages, five-eighths of a mile. Rob Roy won, Gardeld second, Chequet third, Time 1:01%. French pools paid \$17.30.

The Saratoga Races. SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 23.—First mee.—Three-quarters of a mile. Lord Raglan won, Baron Faverot scond, Barnes third. Time, 1:19. French pools paid \$1:7. The Dwyer Bros. purchased Barnes for \$12,000,

Second race—One and a half miles. Pinafore won, Farragut second, Thora third. Time, 24315. French pools paid \$98.29. Third race—One mile. Creesete won, Vera secnd, Gus. Matthews third. Time, 1:1634. French pools paid \$10. Fourth race-Steeplechase, full course. Post Guard won, Annette second, Rose third. Time, 5:20; the fastest on record for the distance. French

pools paid \$14.10. Panchkeepsle Tratting Baces. POUGHKERPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 21.—First race nished yesterday, 2:21 class: J. P. Morris, 1 2, 1; Clemmie G., 2, 1, 2, 1, 2. Time, 2:2614, 2:2614

2-21/4, 2-22/4, 2-21/4. 2-23 class—May Thorn, 1, 1, 1: Manhattan, 3, Wiry Jim, 2, 4, 4; Bersha Clay, 4, 3, 3. Time, 28, 2:2614, 2:29, Little Brown Jug paced four heats against tim

to beat 2:1134. Best time, 2:18.
2:26 class—Owona, 3, 1, 2, 1, 1; Cornelia, 6, 5, 1 2, 2; Phyllis, 1, 4, 4, 4, 5; Amber, 2, 2, 3, 3, 4; Joh Hell, 4, 3, 5, 5, 3; King Witkes, 5, dr. Time, 2:21, 2:2314, 2:23, 2:234, 2:24.

The Usual Mentucky Murder, CYNTHIANA, KY., Aug. 21.—At the fair to-day Jack McCarthy and Dick Murphy attacked E. S. Farroly. Murphy shot at Farroly and missed him, but shot Misa Mattle Kennedy in the forehead. The wound was slight because the ball was spent. City Marshal Jack West, assisted by Private Policeman Charles Fowler, arrested McCarthy and Murphy. While on the way to jail James Kvarnes, a friend of the prisoners, tried to push Policeman Fowler under a railway train, and nea ly sneceeded, whereupon City Marshal West shot Kearnes, killing him. He then proceeded to jail

At New York-Metropolitan, 4; Troy, 2, At Boston-Boston, 4; Detroit, 0. At Worcester-Chicago, 5; Worcester, 3, At Providence-Buffalo, 4; Providence, 0. At St. Louis-Allegheny, 7: St. Louis, 2. At Louisville-Ecitpee, 5; Baltimore, 1. Six in

The following was the maximum range of the hermometer in the cities named below yesterday Wilmington, N. C., 629; Charleston, 909; August 1º; Savannah, 92º; Atlanta, 90º, Montgomery, 87 Mobile, 88°; New Orleans, 19°; Galveston, 1 Vicksburg, 89°; Little Rock, 84°; Memphis, 86°,

SUMMER RESORT NOTES. REV. DR. J. P. NEWHAN Is among the Adiron-

Mns. S. P. Bnows and family are at Congress Hall, Cape May.

at Eanta Fe last evening. They will spend the

readings in Saratoga.

at Division Internat Revenue Bureau, with his on, Eddie, I as gone to Proctorsville, Vt. PRESIDENT GALLAUDET, of the College for Deaf Mutes, has gone to the Virginia Warm Springs for the benefit of his health, which has been affected by too constant attention to the duties of his post-

Mrs. S. P. Rounns, wife of the Public Printer. of the summer with her daughter, in Derver, Col., stepped for six weeks, and it is probable that all the infected fields will be quarantined until the make their home at the Ebbitt.

## OFFICIAL FODDER

THREE CENTS.

FROM THE GOVERNMENT HAY-BACK.

Penalon Warrants-New Post-Offices-New Course Quarters-The Conscience Fund-Postal Railway Matters-Internal Revenue-The Carson Mint-Other Facts.

One hundred and twenty-eight pension certifintes were issued yesterday,

The contract for furnishing wood and coal to to Clarke & Given.

By order of the President, Mr. J. L. Browne has been appointed postmaster at Wamego, Kan., vice L. B. Smith resigned. Warrants for the payment of \$19,000,000 on ac

count of pensions were issued from the Treasury Department Wednesday. Acting Postmaster-General Hatton issued an or-der yesterday making East Saginaw, Mich., a free

delivery office after October 1. Attorney-General Brewster will make the closing argument for the prosecution in the star-route

cases. He arrived here last night, The acting Secretary of the Treasury has recoived a conscience contribution of \$2 in an en-velope postmarked Frankfort-on-the-Main, Ger-

many. Secretary Folger arrived in the dity yesterday afternoon on the revenue cutter Grant, and will resume his duties at the Treasury Department this

The contract for erecting an elevator in the southeast corner of the Post-Office Department was yesterday awarded to Otis Brothers, the price The contract for laying an asphaltum pavement

and carriage concourse on the roadway in front of the White House has been awarded to H. L. Cranford or \$8,442.76.

The receipts from internal revenue yesterday were \$443,220.70, and from customs, \$519,056.41. The national bank is the received for redemption yesterday amounted to \$536,000.

The Smithsonian Institution has received from

Professor Foerster, of Berlin, the ann uncernent of the discovery by M. Paiisa, at Pola, on the 22d of August, 1882, of a planetoid of the twelfth magnitude, in 22 hours 18 minutes right as-casion, and 13 degrees 41 minutes south deciention. It is stated at the Treasury Department that

there is not the slightest freegularity in the se-City mint. Charges of misconduct in office were made against him by a discharged employe, and the superintendent has requested an investigation. His request will be grant d. The State Department has received a copy of a decree of the French government which allows American corporations and associations, com-mercial, industrial, and fluencial, which have sought and obtained the authority of the United

tory. He is a native of illinois, entered West Point
in 1834, graduated in 1850, and made brevet second courts of France, in accordance with the laws of that republic. Bids for furnishing fuel for public buildings and grounds were opened in C load R ekwell's office yesterday. The following were the bidders and the amounts of bids: T. B. Cros, jr., \$1,220,37; Stephenson & Bro., \$4,401.10; John Miller, \$4,533.80.

and Johnson Bres., \$4,523.17. The contract will be awarded to Stephenson & Bres., who were the lowest bidders. The Census Bureau is now established in new quarters on Seventh street. Superintendent Sea-ton says the work yet to be done will keep his

present force employed nearly all of the current ilseal year. The statistics respecting manufac-tures, which the office is now engaged upon, are pearly completed. The work on "population," with a few minor details, is all finished, Applications for the new 3 per cent, bonds are still-being made at the Treasury Department. It s estimated that 3½ per cent, bonds to the amount of \$250,000,000 have already been surrendered for exchange into the new bonds, and that the amount will aggregate about \$300,000,000. Several addi-

tional orders for exchange have been recently received from foreign holders of the 3½ per cent, bonds. While it is not likely that the allotment of the new bonds will be made before Menday next, it is possible for Secretary Polger to take up that question to-day. A telegram was sent vesterday by Acting Superlows; "Issue instructions by telegraph to the postmesters at Corpus Christi, San Diego, Laredo,

Point Island, and Rio Grande City, Texas, to bave all mails properly funigated. Instructions will be given them by doctors and Army surgeons. Rapid quarantino will go into effect at once be tween Corpus Christi and Laredo. Have all mails at Browsville, Texas, except first-class matter, held. At the other points mentioned you can end forward all mails after fumigation."

Owing to the large increase which has been made in the Pension Office it has become neces-sary to rent several additional buildings. The office formerly occupied by the Census Bureau has been rented and about five hundred pension clerks are now at work there. In and tion to this three dwellings adjoining the Pension Office have been engaged and are now being fitted up for occu-pancy. The force is being divided into divisions as fast as appointments and promotions are made. Acting Commissioner Clarke says about the first week in September there will be upward of seven-teen hundred clerks in the Pension Office, and the probabilities are that still further accommodations will then be necessary.

A petition for the removal of Postmaster McMillan, of New Orleans, has reached the Post-Office, which says: "He allied himself with the Demo-cratic party in 1872; in 1873 he abandoned the Republican Senate; he was elected by Democrats in 1873 to the United States Senate, and he prose-cuted a contest for his seat on the ground of this election; he refused to recognize the Kellogg regive and declined to pay his taxes; in 1674 he characterized the Republican party in the State as a "band of usurpers," and said Oliver P. Morton was directly responsible for the bloodshed in Louisiana; he went ball for the resons charged with the nurder of Dr. Jones, the citior of the North Louisiana Republican; his record is not such as to entitle him to the confidence of the party in Louisiana; he is a resident of East Carroll and not of New Orleans."

For some time past there has been a pressing demand upon the Postmaster-General to suppy to postmasters throughout the country a standard ink to be used in matter of an official character, Until the present year there has been no appro-priation available for the purpose. The recent Post-Office appropriation act however authorizes an expenditure of \$35,000 for supplying "standard ink to postmesters." This amount is of course insufficient to fa nish postmasters generally, and will consequently be used in susplying one grade of offices, probably that of the fourth class. There has been considerable competition for the contract among the manufacturers, and a large number of bids have been submitted to the depart-ment. A commission was at work yesterday open-ing these bids, and it is expected that the award will be made within a day or two.

New post-offices were yesterday established jet the following named point: At Toxey, Tusca-loost County, Alabama, Daniel S. Durrett, post-master: at St. David's, Cold e County, Arlsons, J. P. Mckae, postmaster; at Overstege, Gunnison County, Colorado, Robert I. M. bervege, postmas-ter; at Paoula, Gunnison County, Colorado, Samuel Wade, postmaster; att Ayars, Champaigu County, Illinois, Rugene N. Pagner, postmaster; at Stockes, Tazewell County, Illiants, Mrs. Ru h A. Moser, postmaster; at Tucsin, Wells County, MBS. S. P. Brown and family are at Congress
Hall, Cape May.

A. Moser, postmaster; at Tuesin, Wella County, Hallan, Ramnel Kuukle, postmaster; at Lynchweeks at Bethlehem, N. H.

MR. Harrina, Hamir, United States minister to Spain, is at Gibraliar, and will visit Taugier.

SENATOR JOHN A. LOGAN and Mrs. Legan arrived at Fanta Fe last evening. They will spend the county, Mississiph, Elward H. Stone, postmaster; at Fern, Sherman County, Nebraska, Thomes E Coverly, p stone-ter; at Gardel, Berger County, New Jersey, Nichalas G. Vreeland, postmaster; at Dayblic Grant C unity, Oregon, John E. Show, postmaster; at Dayblic Grant C unity, Oregon, John E. Show, postmaster; at Stribbilla, Robort F. Camin'ngs, postmaster; at Stribbilla, Stewart County, Tennescon. master, at Scribbling, Stewart County, Tennesce, Samuel B. Davis, Postmester, at Pelray, Panela County, Texas, Aifred W. Davis, postmatter, at Weiner, Wankesha County, Wisconsin, Heary Weiner, postmuster.

The Texas Fever in New York. Appens, N. Y., Aug. M.—The Trans ever has at-tanked the carde at several along our houses on the outkirts of this city, and all beef is sold un-Mrs. S. P. Rounes, wife of the Public Printer, and their son. Georgie, left the city yesterday of Governor Cornell is awaited with interest, and marriag to pay a brief vasit to their old home in Chicago, after which she will spend the balance dees. Street pedding of most in the city has been